The steam-ship Caledonia, Capt. Lott arrived at Boston at 6 1-2 o'clock Eriday morning. She left Liverpool on the 4th gence than the Great Western. This intorval has presented nothing striking as regards this country, except a debate in the House of Commons on the 2nd inst., arising out of the threadbare subject of the Ashburton treaty. The remarks of Sir Robert Peel, the' brief, were effective, and his allusion to the speedy settlement of the Oregon question was as favorably received by the house as it will be by both countries.

We are under obligations to Thompson's Express for Willmer & Smith's Europeon Times, from which we compile our sum-

The state of the manufacturing districts encouraging; many circumstances induce ar expectation of a continued improvement in the trade generally, and the consumption of collon continues greatly on the increase.

A second calcion of the Lendon Chronicle

from Paris:
"Pauls, May 2.—The affairs of Servia are

arranged. The Divan has conceded all the demands of Russia :- Prince Georgewitch is to sidicate, his councillors and Knamil to quit Servia, and a new election to take place, probaby in favor of Prince Molosch.

"An attempt was made at Milan to assassinate the Vicerov, which falled."

The Harve Theatre was destroyed by fire or Friday night, the 28th ult; when Mr. Fortier the manager, who roulded in apartments attached to the theatre, lost his life The overland mad from India and China had

Locally speaking, the most important parliamentary movement which has been taken for years, is the Government Education scheme. praiseworthy measure in the abstract, but so all other sects in the country. Accordingly, the Dissenters and Roman Catholics have been making a demonstration of strength against it in every quarter of the land, and petitions, with upwards of tico millions of signatures, were presented to the House of Commons against it

on Monday evening.

The Government has been obliged to bend before the storm, and some modifications have been made in the original draught of the bill, but not enough to satisfy the sectories, who will maintain that in the bill as it stands, the Church of England has advantages immical to their interests. The probability, is, -so fierce is the consistion, -the measure will be withent generation, at least, -of the State providing sound miral and religious education for the

hildren of the poor.
The High Church party has always looked upon the education of the lower classes with an evil eye, unless directed according to their Neither party will give way, and the result will, be the continuance of the existing de moralization and mental darkness in the mosdensly populated districts of England-the

manufacturing districts.

The usual average return under the old act of the liabilities and assets of the Bank of England, embracing the period from the 28th of January to the 22d of April, both inclusive, which appeared in the Gazette of the 30 h ult., gives the following results, viz.

That the average of the 13 weeks ending

April 22, as compared with the average of the 13 weeks coding January 28, shows An increase in the circulation of £597,000

of April, 1843, as compared with the average of the 13 weeks ending the 23d of April, 1842, we are indebted to Capt. Sherman.

THE SEASON AND THE CHOPS IN ENGLAND. -There is every prospect of a very early and very abundant barvest this year. From the mildness of the winter, the wheat was more forward at the beginning of April than it use ally is at the end of that month, and the abund ant rains, and occasional genial weather which we have since had have caused it to advance, notwithstanding a few checks from frosty nights. The spring core, which was got int the ground almost as well as the wheat, is als beginning to show itself strong and healthy especially the cats and brans, and the grass crops look better on the 1st of May than they had done for several years. The lambing era-on has been unusually good this spring, and from the abundance of grass the lambs are are now very fine and large, and we may add, cheaper than they have been at this season for many years. There is, in short a prospect of great abundance of every kind of produce, ex-

now firmer. With a large import of Lard, prices have receded 2s to 3s. Some holders refuse to go on at present rates, but the articles sels of Grease. Butter has been taken at the

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN, ? Portland, May, 16 1843, \$ CONFESSION OF THORN, THE MUR-

DERER! A rumor having reached ue this morning that Thorn had confessed the murder of Wilson, for which he is now under sentence of death, we repaired immediately to the jail to learn the facts. He stated in our presence that he had done it, and being solemnly warned by the Rev. what was not true, he twice asserted that he "had told nothing but the solemn truth."

We are informed that his confession is very full, covering the whole ground from his firs courtship of Mrs. Wilson to the time of the murder; that it was taken down, as he related it, by the Sheriff, and being read to him was signed. We have made every effort to see the Sheriff and secure a copy, but are informed that he has left the city. We shall, without doubt, be able to present it to our readers in full by Thursday. In the meantime we have received from Mr. Hooper, the Julor, who In the meantime we was present, the following synopois of

THORN'S CONFESSION.

He says that he was engaged to Louisa be

THE PRESS t is discovered, I may be hung." She said, "Then I will die with you," meaning that she "Then I will die with you," meaning that she would commit suicide. The whole plan of the murder was then arranged between them. The ight was selected-the wood brought in for a arge fire-and every thing else was at hand hat they deemed necessary for the successful issue of the affair. She told what hour of the night her husband slept the soun lest, and promas agreed. He then entered quietly with an ave, and struck him one severe blow. He thinks he struck only one.-Mrs. Wilson then rose and got a light, and Mr. Wilson in a few coments was dead. They built up a large fire, nd went to work to wash up the blood, and sould be given, and that statement was made

This is the substance of the confession. ar as he is concerned there is no doubt of its truth, but there is much reason to think he may have told a falshood concerning her participation. It is evident that he owes her no good vill, and this may be the medium by which he quitted by a jury of her country; and public prity so questionable.

MRS. WILSON'S CONFESSION.

The Portland Argus publishes the following A second edition of the Lendon Chronicle as the confession of Mrs. Wilson, recently accontains the following extraordinary express Confussion. -Mrs. W. says that on the mor

ning of the murder she has no doubt she was awakened (as she always stated) by the blow that killed her husband. She started up, and discovered his head tossing about the pillow.— She spake to him, but he did not answer. He did not speak after she awoke. She started from the bod, and "lit a light,"

Then she saw that he had been struck, (with the pole of the axe, she had no doubt, as she saw it in the room, and it could not be found after-wards,) and that the door, which was closed the fore, was open. She ran to call Benunin Wilson from the other part, when, as she reached the cotry, as she partially turned her send towards the stairs, she saw Thorn standing on them. She at once said to him, "You have killed Elisha." He gave her a look that tinged with Episcopalization that it has roused frightened her still more than she was before, the ire and called into action the jealousies of and threatened her, if she ever told, that he rightened her still more than she was before, vould kill her, and that she would be considered equally guilty with him, if found out, and they would both be hung. By this means, he allod her to return to the room, and assist im to cover up the blasting evidences of the deed. "But murder will out. It has a thousand ongues." He stripped the bloody blacket from iff the bed, and put it into the tub. The towel

the used to wipe the blood from her husband's has suffered with these facts upon her mind, and yet afraid to divulge them, from fear of Thorn, drawn, and with it all chance, ... during the press ner's inquest, and has been since; but she has awaits he whig forces in September. been deterred by the reasons stated -- a fear of dying from present evils, to those she knew not different never insignated to her that he had will be heeded -- Woodstock Mercury. an idea of committing the horrid crime.

It is stated that Thorn, previously convicted shall by warrant direct, to be hung.

An increase in the deposits of 1.217,000 Tuesday morning, and we find the follow-The yearly comparison is as follows:
The average of the 13 weeks ending the 22d Wednesday for the early receipt of which ing account of it in the Montreal Gazette of last of the Guard, goes to Turkey!

An increase in the circulation of £3,004,000 after the arrival of the revealed in town yesterday. An increase in the circulation of £3,004,000 after the arrival of the steamer Lady Colborne from An increase in the deposits of 3,351,000 Querc, in consequence of us being runored that a fearful collision had taken place between the Queen and the Syslenkom must steamer. As many versions of the story were current and as some of the story were current. so exaperated, that if they were into circulation un- as we expected !-Richmond Whig. as we expected:—Attenual to they would be sure to produce plaring as we expected:—Attenual True, and they would be sure to produce plaring an one of the sure of relations or friends being on board, or expected them to arrive about this time, from the other side of the Attentic, we made it.

The Game Still Carried on.—Capt.

Tyler has played another card in Vermont into the other side of the Attentic, we made it. a point to learn as many of the particulars as we would, and we now hasten to communicate them.

eino, to Quebec. The Queen left Three Rivers at a quarter past one

fore the collision, was poing with one wheel, in masquence of a trilling derangement which had scurred in a part of her one-hinery. She remained to the Queen after the accelent, with the view, we interstand, of taking off her passengers, but the mater, finding his own vessel in a sinking state, tade far the land; but before reaching it, she went own. As in the case of the Queen, it was fortunate

From the Boston Atlas.

ONE OF ITS LEADERS — We published, a few days since, a paragraph from the Path Finder, in regard to the Loco Foco party. That paragraph contained more truth than is usually found in the same number of lines, in a Loco Foco journal. The following paragraph is from the Path Finder, of Saturday. That Journal of the path Finder of Saturday. He says that be was engaged to Louisa before he went to sea, but on his return, to his great disappointment, he found that she had married Mr. Wilson.—He then had no thoughts of married Mr. Wilson.—He then had no thoughts of more married Mr. Wilson.—He then had no thoughts of more married Mr. Wilson.—He then had no thoughts of more married Mr. Wilson.—He then had no thoughts of more married Mr. Wilson.—He then had no thoughts of more married Mr. Wilson.—He then had no thoughts of more married Mr. Wilson.—He then went to Mr. Wilson and staid a short time, but they were poor and unable to take care of him—and so told him. He then went to Mr. Wilson had so told him. He then went to Mr. Wilson's, where he renewed his former intimacy with Louisa. She frequently, he says, expressed a wish that her husband was dead:—said at constitution of the less tumber of the Democratic Review Mr. Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last tumber included among its members. Soch per sons as Van Buren and Wright, Bachanen, Bancroft, Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last the markers of the magical among the people. We learn that the project marker he had a short time, but they were poor and unable to take care of him—and so told him. He then went to Mr. Wilson, which they may a care the last tumber of the Democratic Review Mr. Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last tumber of the barn, the last tumber of the Democratic Review Mr. Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last tumber of the Democratic Review Mr. Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last tumber of the part, the condy genuing the former times when they are called among the people. We learn that the project mark the Review Mr. Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last tumber of the Democratic Review Mr. Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last tumber of the massimant of the Loco Foco Currention, the last tumber of the Democratic Review Mr. Calbonn is a man much too profound and phis last the Representatives Hold in the la

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer.

LE Roy, (N. Y.) May 14, 1843. Gentlemen: —I have just seen the address to the People of the free States on the subject of the annexation of Texas, signed by thirteen members of the 27th Congress, as published in your paper of May 4th. has lately resigned.

A full account of this public Festival, at of the session, and was presented to very few inst. and brings Five Days later intelli- knock on the wall. He wanted;—she did knock of the members for their signatures for want of time. It was signed by the thirteen whose names are appended to it at Washington, and was subsequently sent to several others for their signatures at their respective places of residence. Eight other members, whose cause the clothes. While doing this, they names are not affixed to the copy published greed upon the statement of the affur that in your paper, have since signed it, or after reading it, have written to me and authorized and requested me to sign their names to So it before its publication. Of this fact, Mr. ADAMS, who had the kindness to present it to you for publication, was not aware; and, unfortunately, it appears without their names. I herewith send you their names, and request weeks revenge. She has been triumphantly ac- you, and all other editors who have published the Address, to publish them as additionomion should not reverse that acquittal on au- al signers as an act of justice to them. I also request those editors who shall bereafter whole twenty-one names affixed instead of the thirteen as beretofore published,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, SETH M. GATES. The following are the members who have either signed a copy of the Address as published, or requested that their names be subscribed to the copy furnished to you, to wit:

CHARLES HUDSON, STALEY N. CLARKE, DAVID BRONSON, TRUMAN SMITH, THOS. W. WILLIAMS, ARCHIEALD L. LINN, GEORGE N. BRIGGS. THOS. A. TOMLINGON.

COUNTY CONVENTION. We hope the several whig County Commit tees in the State, will delay calling County Con ventions to make the nominations for Senators until after the sitting of the State Convention We deem the holding of County Conventions before the State Convention bad policy. The State Convention should be first held and im mediately after that body rises, the County Con ventions should be held. In this way the doing of the State Convention will come up before the people in their county assemblage, and all receive their approbation at the same time.-The State Committee will probably call the State Convention soon. We do not know as i

matters much how soon.

Our opponents say that we may expect hard fighting the coming campaign. Very well-The Green Mountain Whigs are fighting fowls they have had some little experience in tha line; the Hessians found them "hard cases" at Bennington, "long time ago." And the focofocus hands for years. If fighting is really to be the and ignorance of the operations of the law. She order of the day, it needs no wizzard's wand to was anxious to tell the whole before the coro- enable one to predict that a most gloriour victory

We hope the suggestions we have flung out

THE GUARD .- It is removed and generally of murdering Wilson, has been sentenced (after that Dr. Mallory will be appointed Minister the Vermont fashion) to one year's imprison or Charge d'Affairs to Constantinople, to ment, and then, or so soon as the Governor fill the post made vacant by the death of Com. Porter.

It this be truth, as soon as Profit can get to lay before our readers the particulars of a collision between the Queen and Syden-ham mail Steamer, on Lake St. D. ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- a Secretary of State to make out his comtheir way between Quebec and Montreal, not consent; Profit would have gone to The accident occurred about two o'clock on some of the South American principalities, some of the South American principalities, if Webster had not refused to sign a commission for him; and now Dr. Mallory, the mission for him; and now Dr. Mallory, the

> governed by conscience, and would accept evenuated just di

-and with his usual skill: it was instantly All parties with whom we have conversed, ap- trumped and he lost, as he always does, all pour to be convinced that the passengers (steerage as well as catom,) on board both Boats have been saved, and only two men, forming part of the crew of the by Tyler himself Postmaster at Burlington, Queen, are reported messing. Much anxiety on acby Tyler himself Postmaster at Burlington, was dismissed last Saturday week. Previous to his entering upon its duties, the office was kept in one of the oldest, dirtiest and most count of the loss of human life, is thus happily saved, to his entering upon its duties, the office was and it is not at all improbable that even the two the are missing, may yet be found to have reached solver missine, may yet be found to have reached repulsive corners of that beautiful village:

The Gueller.

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Thr o'clock vestoring inorming, and when about nine or like yestoring inorming, and when about nine miles up the lake, she came in collision with the mail is continued, down to the day of his prosteed as remaining 'in a fall quo ante belium.' or prety much as they did before last Evening's Post was issued.

It is remarkable that Mr. Van Buren cannot write sering clear, the stars shining brightly, and there beside fidelity and care, and to the perfect satstyle, a central and commodious office, and wo o'clock. One informant represents the night as eing clear, the stars shining brightly, and there bear o bottom of the stars shining brightly, and there bear of the contrary, states that the atmosphere was hazy, and objects at a little distance could not easily be distinct on the contrary of the con great abundance of every kind of produce, except, perhaps of fruit.

Provisions.—American.—The stock of Beel and Pork is considerably reduced: holders are now firm at the advanced quotations, and the tendency of the market is upwards. The little New that has arrived has been taken from the quay at full rates. No new Hams or Bacon have yet arrived. Choese is again lower; a considerable parcel was effered on the 27th ult, about hulf of which found buyers this has relieved the pressure, and holders are now firmer. With a large import of Lard, prices have receded 2s to 3s. Some holders colors are now firmer. With a large import of Lard, prices have receded 2s to 3s. Some holders remained on the upper deck, from the time of the acceptant till six o'clock in the morning, when the Lady Colborne, on her way upfrom Quebee, came to their rescue. They were all, with the exception of about farty or fifty, who went ashore in a "references" reference, throught up to this city, and landed safely about four o'clock, P. M. ligacy and meanness of the Tyler Adminis- in The Lord Sydenham, at the time of and shortly tration. The Captain will have to try again.

-N. Y. Tribune. MORE TYLERISM IN VERMON I.

We understand that Henry B. Stacy, Esq. has been removed from the Post Office at Burlington, and the office given to Mr. Winslow, of the Burlington Sentinel. Undoubtedly neither the public of Burlington, nor the lost Office Department has had any reason to complain of Mr. Stacy as a post-master. There must have been other reasons to induce the President (this is an Executive appointment,) to make the stack of all persons holding office under the present the stack of all persons holding of the latter a religious to the present the stack of all persons holding of the under the party, and a new paper is to be started, under the cognomen government guaranted in a written constitution." Since, then, there is no further, occasion for "agitation" in Rhode Island, Messrs Slamm, Ming, and Mice Waish will have to slive mottor "Nullius addictus jurare in verbuches of the Staces and States medical for their prosolyting labors. Which is "we swear we wont wear the Tyler matural rights." is infinitely more restricted than ever it was in Rhode Island. In the latter a religious for the succession for deal persons holding of five under the paper is to be started, under the cognomen pays "a republican form of government guaranted in a written constitution." Since, then, there is no further, occasion for "agitation" in Rhode Island, Messrs Slamm, Ming, and Mice Waish will have to slive mottor "Nullius addictus jurare in verbuches and the first the paper is to be started, under the cognomen of "The True Democrat," with the expression for "agitation" in Rhode Island, and the Waish will have to slive mottor. "All the companies of "The True Democrat," with the expression for "agitation" in Rhode Island, and the Waish will have to slive mottor. "Nullius addictus jurare in verbuches, the slive manufacture of the Stand, and the Waish will have to slive mottor." Salam, Ming, and Mice Waish will have to slive mottor. "The following is the prespectus."

The following is the prespectus. The following is the prespe that the water was no desper than merely to submers the lower part of the hull. The Lumber Merchant, after a time, came to the Lord Syden-ham's assistance, and conveyed her passengers and the Cord Cheloc.

We believe that neither of the steam vessels was the control of the control of the steam vessels was this change; and we can think of nothing but these,—Stacy is a Whig, and supported Gen.

We know not whether blame is attachable to any of the parties in charge of the vessels; but we hope for the public satisfaction, that a scarching investigation will be undertaken by the proper authorities—It is dreadful to think on what the consequences might have been, had a gale been blowing at the than it did.

(this is an Executive appointment,) to make this change; and we can think of nothing but these,—Stacy is a Whig, and supported Gen.

Harrison for President and one John Tyler for Vice President, (a rice President he has been with a vengeance,) while Winslow is a fiery like the exacted of all persons holding office under the State administration. Catholics are rigidly excluded the state administration of the State administration of the flavor and a state administration of the state administration of the flavor when a state administration of the state administration of the flavor when a state administration of the state administration of the flavor when a state administration of the flavor at the state administration of the flavor at the state administration. Catholics are rigidized than the state administration of the flavor at the Tyler organ in N. York, it is of course to be expected that the Burlington Sentinel will enceforth be an out and out Tyler newspaper. More Oristons or the Loco Foco Party by We have no objection to see Van Buren editors sell out to Tyler; none certainly. The public can see precisely how much locofoco democrats value their principles.—Watchman.

The determination of Mr. Van Buren's friends

Ma. Webster, on his way homeward from this city and from public life, accepted of the compliment of a Public Dinner offered to him by a number of merchants and other leading relates the following pithy story. citizens of Baltimore, without distinction of

party, in token of their estimate of the servi-ces rendered by him in the station which he which ROBERT GILMOR, Esq. presided, will doubtless be published. In the mean time we gather the following particulars of it from the

Baltimore Sua of yesterday:
The Dinner on Phursday evening took place at the Exchange Hotel, and upwards of a hundred citizens were present. After partaking of the dinner provided on the occasion, the following regular toasts were drank : First. The Unres -now and forever one and in-

cond. The PRESIDENT of the United States. Third. The Construction of the United States, is authors, founder, and defenders.
Fourth. The memory of Washington.

The fifth toast in order was prefaced with a few remarks, from the Chair, appropriate to the distinguished statesman whom the gentleman present had assembled to honor. It was as follows:

"Our guest, DANIEL WEBSTER." After the applause which followed the announcment of this toast, Mr. WEBSTER rose publish the address to publish it with the and addressed the company in a speech occupying about an hour and a half, adducing a series, of facts concerning our commercial rela-tions with several foreign nations, the unfav r able position which was occupied by the United States in consequence of the present policy observed in the intercourse by treaty stipulations, and suggesting such changes as appeared to be more likely to conduce to the national and commercial interests, &c .- abstaining from a allusion to party topics. On concluding his speech, Mr. W. submitted, "in all sincerity, truth, and heartiness," the following senti

"Prosperity to the inhabitants of the Menumental city: Always distinguished alike for enterprise, pub-lic spirit, and the warmest and most cordial hospi-tality."

After the conclusion of Mr. Webster's re marks the sixth regular toast was announce ed, viz: " England and her Queen."

the British Consul, in a neat, pertinent, and The seventh and last regular toast was:

"Lord Asununtos." This was prefaced by some remarks from the chair, complimentary to the character of the subject of it, and received with very decided marks of respect .- Nat. Int.

THE REPLIES OF MESSES, CALHOUN, VAN BUREN, CASE, JOHNSON, AND EUCHANAN.

The Evening Post of yesterday contains some thing over ten columns of "replies" on the part of the five Democratic candidates for the Presidency. These were elected by a Committee appointed to put ndry questions to these gentlemen, on the part of a scolors State Convention in Indiana. And they Post, (a Van Buren paper,) the Virginia election b

Post, (a Van Buren paper,) the Virginia election being over.

Of the ten columns thus occupied, seven are filled up by Mr. Van Buren. The essence of what all the rest contain has already transpired; nor was there any great necessity for the other "candidates for the candidacy" to say any thing upon the subjects submitted to them; their opinions were well cought known already, on each. With "the Sage of Lindon derwald" the case was different, and there were one or two points upon which the present opinions of that personage were objects of currosity. He has now undertaken to satisfy that currosity, in these seven columns of "solid" matter. mas of "solid" matter.

The "roply" starts off with two columns and a hal-

of the Constitutional power to make discriminate And these discriminations he thinks 'indisper he country, to encourage the manufacturer at he of the articles necessary to its defence in war, noth Well, for a set of gentleman, who set out with the declaration that they were entirely governed by conscience, and would accept

In a set of gentleman, who set out ing can be more proper than to do so by a discrimination in favor of their domestic manufacture, masmuch state object in view is to promote the safety of all.

This is rather foggy, we ad not, but perhaps the following the followi

When the convention speak of a discriminating when the convention speak of a discriminating to discriminating to all our friends the necessity of a full and ing by an Iron Steam Boat. This novel the particular attention of our neighbor of the discriminants below the marketing to the particular attention of our neighbor of the er minanous below the maximum rate of dut on imported atticles, not designed to increase the pro-ection already afforded to domestic manufacturers, at to carry our views of policy, different in their character, and which may properly be embraced

such a measure." In soler earnest, this part of Mr. Van Baren's claim orate document will satisfy nobody. The friends of a good Tariff can find nothing cordial in the seeming concessions occasionally intimated, not expressed, in the course of this mystified paper, while the free—tra-ders will be an to "small a satisfied paper, while the free—tra-ders will be an to "small a satisfied paper, while the free—tra-ders will be an to "small a satisfied paper, while the free—tra-

Things in fact may be considered as remaining "Is It is remarkable that Mr. Van Baren cannot write can only be felt by those who have never

sheets in New England, has been appointed his successor. As soon as it was known in Burlington that Mr. Stacy was removed, he was elected Clerk of the County and Supreme Courts, then in Session—in place of Mr. Nable, who had though a Lore Form have got it, and in precisely the same manner as pur-sued at the beginning of their labors. They were op-posed at every sep; but they advanced boldly for-ward. The opposite party were compelled to follow close after. The Suffrage party triumphed twice. Who then has been beaten?—Plebeian.

If the Piebean is right (and Mr. Slamm ought to be good authority for the opinion of his bara-burning friends, the Dorrites,) there will be no more civil wa friends, the Dorntes,) there will be no more civil war in Rhode Island. The Suffrage men have "triumph ed twice," and are of course satisfied. The Law and Order party are certainly content. The heroes of the "Pewter Mag" too must be abundantly graiffied been formally read out the party, and a new

We learn that John Jones is elected to Co. gress in the Richmond (Va.) district. This is ot Mr. Tyler's John Jones, but Mr. Van Buren's. Each of those distinguished candidates, keeps a John Jones. Cannot Mr. Calhoun cast

about and find one !-- Prentice.

It may be doubted whether Mr. Calhoun yould not respond to this query in the language of Oliver Cromwell, by exclaiming, "O, John Jones, John Jones, the L-d deliver me from John Jones." -- Norfolk Herald.

Charleston Mercury finds it difficult to understand Mr. Van Buren's views on this subject; If a man will go out and try to measure the

shadow of a tree top, in a windy day, he will find two difficulties—first, to fix the exact place where it begins, and second, to fix the exact place where it ends. We have experienced a little of this in assigning the boundaries to Mr. Van Buren's principles of tariff taration—they all seem to be in motion."

The exact cers, we ask its assistance in this undertaking.

A. B. BISHOP.

The revolution of 1840 only served to foundation of one thousand, than one thousand, than one thousand out of nothing.

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A certain city of Ionia being hard pressed, both by a foreign enemy and famine, sent a deputation to the Spartans imploring sid. Their chief orator was at the head of the embassy; who stood up, and made the laconic Senate a long and clai orate speech. When he had done, the magistrates told him for his answer, that they could not understand any of the latter part of his discourse, and could not recollect the beginning; so he might go home and say so.

The suppliant city, determined to match the children of Lycergus in their brevity of communication.

en of Lycurgus in their brevity of communication ent them a second embassy; which was commis-ioned only to present an empty bread basket, and form the Spartans that they were short of proven-ler. The Senate, however, drily expressed, as before is impatience at their excess of words, telling then that their empty pannier was quite enough, and that they had no need to be informed of that which their

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.
Washington, May 15th, 1843.
Mr. Cushing and Mr. Fletcher Webster have be

in this city for some days, preparing for their departure on the China mission.

The late Secretary of State still occupies a room in the department adjoining the official chamber.—It is stated that Legare will continue to preside over this The President, Mr. Upshur and Mr. Porter only. will visit the north, for the estensible purpose of at-tending the Bunker Hill celebration. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Legate will remain at Washington, to carry n the Government.

Mr. Robert Tyler, at present, does the honors of

he White House—the rest of the fam ly being ab The friends of Mr. Curtis and Mr. Orden Hoffman The friends of Mr. Circle and Mr. Cycle influence we reason to be abruned for the growing influence Addermon Shales and Mr. Hallet who are pressed with intrensed our estimas, the one for the office of Listrict At orney, and the other for that of Collec-tor at New York.

ve were not made aware till lately that even their convicted scoundrels were among the at Windsor in the state and applied for admis-sion to the State Prison-showing the papers which entitled him to a residence there. seems he had been convicted at Montoelier of some offence, sentenced to the State Prison for six months, and in order to save expense was litted out with his papers and sent on to Wind-The national compliment implied in this sor by stage, without Sheriff or other attendant! toast was duly acknowledged by Mr. McTavisti. On reaching Woodstock the stage by accident left him; but he coolly waited a day and took he next stage !-- N. Y. Tribune.

A fact. On arriving at Windsor, the convict went straight to the prison, delivered his letter of introduction, and was duly locked up .-



FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1843.

THE STATE CONVENTION. The period is again approaching when the Whigs of Vermont are accustomed to meet in Council to select the men who are to fill the high offices of the State for the ensuing communication to the Richmond Whig .- ler or John any body else, nor will the clampolitical year. It has been our wont, when We would republish the article, but we con- ors of Radicalism against the great statesman this season returns, to call the attention of sider the Captain of too little importance to of the west be potent enough to prevent them our readers to the subject, and glance at the justify such a proceeding. prospects of the coming campaign. And in doing so at present, we can truly say, we have scarcely ever been able to give better Press wish to convey the impression that walk in his shadow. The free trade creed promise of success than seems to open be- be considers this congressional District of Calboun cannot even carry the South, fore us this year. Although our present doubtful in its political character? Such should be be nominated, while at the North Chief Magistrate has declined a re-election, would be the natural inference from his re- we think of no State he could get except and the task will therefore devolve on the marks about the convention for the last New Hampshire, and Gov. Hill is making Convention to make a new nomination for week or two. But such is not the fact .- his chances dubious even there. But should that office, we have no fears of the result .- Gov. Paine's majority last September the eel of Kinderhook (we beg pardon, of We believe that, large as is the circle from over Smille, Williams, scattering and all "Liedenwald") wriggle himself into the which the choice is to be made, there is wis- was 1118 votes. And we know of several nomination, his point-no-point principles dom, self-denial, virtue and patriotism enough whigs in the District, who, if they should would lose both North and South, while in the Whigs of the State, to bring forward either of them get the nomination, would Calhoun would bolt, and universal Locofocoa man who will command the unanimous swell that majority to 1500 next fall.

approbation and cordial support of the Whig lowing perspections paragraph may appear more clear to the searcher after a meaning: do so. At the same time we would urge up-Committee for the appointment of delegates to nominate a candidate for Congress. Let these preliminary matters be promptly attenfairly made known, and we shall go into the contest with a confidence of victory which been conquered, and who glory in the consciousness that they never have deserved to

MORE FAMILY JARS. The rank and file kicking out of the traces. The appointment by Captain Tyler of Winslow and Hyde to the Post Office and Collectorship in this place is an executive dose, a pill, so to speak, which the " Democracy" are determined not to swallow .-Hyde's appointment caused a good deal of squirming, but Winslow's excited a stench so offensive in the popular nostrils that it could not be endured. The unterrified Democracy have accordingly broken out into open re-

"Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri." DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE GREAT REPUBLICAN PARTY, AND THE PREE AND PEARLESS MAINTEN-

The subscriber proposes to issue a new weekly paper under the above title, at Burlington, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, and a number of subscribers obtained sufficient to warrant him in the undertaking. It will be a closely printed sheet of the usual size of political newspapers, on new type and good paper and furnished to subscribers at the low rate of \$1,50, invariably in advance. Fifteen comiss for \$15. ANCE OF JEFFERSONIAN PRINCIPLES. onies for \$15.

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It may be proper to state, that it will be what it purports, the hireling tool of no master. It will be under the direction of no party "elique." Its party will be THE PEOPLE; its principles, those of the Great Fathers of Republicanism; its candidates, those of the Conventions of the Democracy proper, fairly and honestly represented.

It is needless to urge on the Democracy of Chittendeo County the accessity of this movement, or the

den County the accessity of this movement, or the need of their active exertions to carry it forward. It ohn Jones."—Norfolk Herald.

It is our firm contriction that there is no other salration for the Party. Painful though it be, it suces the special of their masters, or defended, with every apland Mr. Van Buren's views on this subject; the Democracy of Vermont and of the Union is to be bought and sold, if PRINCIPLES are to be set at maight, if the free suffrages of an entlishmend pearance of offended innocence, the evil pearance with the party of the masters of an administration upon whose fer, then may our national banner be furied, and the party to measure the last resemble to their salration. It is our firm contriction that there is no other salration of the union of their masters, or defended, with every appearance of offended innocence, the evil pearance of offended innocence, the evil process of an administration upon whose fer, then may our national banner be furied, and the national banner of the masters, or defended innocence, the evil pearance of offended innocence of offended innocence, the evil pearance of offended innocence of offended innocence of the evil pearance of offended innocence of offended innocence of the evil pearance of offended innocence of fer, then may our national nature be inted, and the last request some over the run of the mightiest people that ever existed. If aught of patriolism, of public spirit remain, if anything of energy, of ancient vigor is left in the desendants of the brave mountaincers, we ask its assistance in this undertaking.

Burlington, May, 1843. A. B. HISHOP.

BREVITY OF Speech.-Herodotus, the gan of the party. They regard its editor as ward as a mighty conservative element in the "hireling tool" of Captain Tyler, " un- our Government, that vast " corps de reder the control of a clique" of office holders, serve" who in common times, and on ordiwhose "principles are made an article of nary occasions are too indifferent to the petobliged to " shuffle off this mortal coil," "Or take up arms prainst a sea of troubles." though it is to be feared he can not,

"By opposing, end them." But we have just received a communication on this subject, which will be found in another column, to which we would refer tion of the dissecting knife to putrified bodies.

We have received a communication from one of our college friends, correcting some of the misrepresentations of a correspondent of the last Sentinel, who signs himself "A Member of the University." But the subject he discusses is a matter of so lit-The people of Vermont are celebrated the tle public interest or importance that we world over for morality and uprightness—but think it hardly worth while to publish the armost trustworthy men in the community. The in this community, and its statements do not Mercury says that a young man recently arrived carry sufficient weight to make it necessary to contradict them. Besides the gentlemanly writer of the Sentinel article does not seem now to be in a very amiable frame of mind,

cently flayed Captain Tyler alive, in a of their humor, by such puppets as John Ty-

ODD VISITER. Our wharf was visited on Tuesday morn- THE Post Office.-We invoke the spectacle attracted the attention of many of Sentinel to the following paragraph from a in order that the voice of the convention our citizens who went down to pay their res- letter of instructions addressed to S. R. Hobmay be an honest expression of the popular pects to the stranger, although most of us bie, Acting Post Master General, and signed will. We see not why the Whigs of the sev- were too late to do more than catch a glimpse John Tyler, Sept. 28, 1841. of her as she wended her way to Plattsburgh.

We are informed that she is to ply between in the affice of postma-ter of any one editing a political structure.

destined to traverse.

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Viewed from the point at which we have now arrived, the future presents any thing but a cheering prospect to the spirit of Locofocoism. The charm with which the popularity of Jackson and the tactics of Van Buren seemed so long to have invested it, was completely broken in 1840, never again we haliage to be remised. Whetever guest was to be remised. Whetever guest was to be remised. Whetever again we haliage to be remised. Whetever guest.

\*\*If the Capita lists of Unston and Montre
\*\*If the Capita lists of Unston and Montrewe believe, to be revived. Whatever curs- " If the Capit lists of Boston and Montrees may have followed the accidental eleva- al entist in it."-Nor we. But there is no tion of a traitor and a knave in that cam- more probability that capitalists will invest paign, one good result has been secured, and their money in such an undertaking at presthat is the one above alluded to. Previous ent, in our opinion, than there is that they to that time the insolence inseparable from will sink it in the bottom of the ocean. long and uninterrupted success, produced Much has been said lately about constructing open avowals of the most shocking doctrines rail roads through this state, in various dicreed, and the single fact of success, even shall carry our produce to market for twenrian principles which will always command years past, in carts, and on horse back. certain class of adherents, sufficed to render the so called Democratic party the favorite one, with all those whose politics take their " form and pressure" from the times, and who would rather burn powder at the success of any principles than suffer defeat while maintaining any. Success was to many a sufficient test of truth, and to be found on the side of a minority, they were not slow to consider synonymous with being found on the side of error. These advantages amounted indeed, almost to an insurmountable barrier against the assaults of the clearest lation, fraud and malversation on the part of the public servants. Very westward.—Franklin Messenger May the public servants. Yea, clear proof of rascality were called the misrepresentations of a disappointed faction, and the Locofoco newspapers, bearing at the mast-head the

motto " Eternal vigilance is the price of lib-

erty," quietly shot their eyes to the frauds

barter and transfer." This is certainly ty struggles of men, and the scrambles of the plain language, but as it seems to have been outs against the ins, to mingle at all in politendorsed pretty generally by the brethren in ical strife, or even to exercise the prerogathis vicinity, it is quite satisfactory evidence tive of voters, but who, once aroused to a that they at least consider it to be true. We sense of danger to the Constitution and laws understand that nearly two hundred subscri- they revere, are seen rushing like a vast arbers were obtained for the True Democrat my to the rescue of the right, and covering in this town alone, the first day the prospec- the assailants with ignominy and defeat .tus was issued. This is an alarming indica- Such was their high mission then, when the tion that the Sentinel man will speedily be corruption of the national government had spread infection over the whole land, tainting its moral atmosphere with the miasma of broken pledges, violated public faith, offcial peculation and political traffic :- and it needs not a very keen eye to perceive, that having accidentally failed of accomplishing their object, they are preparing to place its those of our readers who have nasal nerve final consummation beyond a peradventure, enough to withstand the anatomical applica- The same men who decided the battle of 1840 will decide that of 1844, and in the same manner. The political outlaw who chances at present to stand as the target for the mingled batted and scorn of a whole people, with the few adherents whom an idiot in like circumstances could as well have bought, may freey that his capital is daily increasing,-tire sage of Lindenwald and the Statesticle. The Sentinel is not extensively read that the people will permit him to crawl back in this community, and its statements do not again to posson the streams of public virtue; and the latter that his long looked for turn has come at last, -but they are doomed to certain defeat, " in spite of lamentations." And the reason is obvious. Either the Loand we would not, for the world, do anything in 1840, is true, or else they intended a which might add to the excitement of his change of measures as well as men, by the siders himself quite a smart young man, and overwhelming vote of that year. They inwe regret exceedingly to see him so much Whigs-and they intend it yet. No man beunder the control of passion and excitement. lieves, though many false demagogues affect MR. WEBSTER delivered a great to believe, that we are now living under the speech at Baltimore on Thursday evening of operation of the Whig policy. All sensible last week, parts of which we shall endeavor men know, whatever they will admit, that to make room for in our next paper. He the present depression arises from the success makes no allusion at all to party politics, at of the very doctrines now contended for by least of the present day, a sure sign he is Locofocoism, and is a legacy left us by the sick of them, and feels the force of his en- Jackson and Van Buren dynasty, as the requiry at Fancuil Hall," Where shall I go? sult of their mad experiments upon the credulity and endurance of a generous people. Mr. Botts, late Representative of the Rich- The What policy, then, must be tried. The mond, Va., Congressional District, has re- people are not to be turned from the current from doing him the justice which has been so long withheld by the machinations of the Does our neighbor of the People's ingrates who in former years were proud to ism be whelmed in undistinguishable ruin. confusion and defeat. "So mate it be!

New York and St. Johns, being made exactly to fit a canal lock.

Notwithstanding the heavy material of which she is made, she is represented as a light, pretty little craft, worthy in build and appointments of the beautiful waters she is

Consistency, thy name is Captain Tyler.

STILL ANOTHER RAIL ROAD ROUTE.

which have ever disgraced any political rections, but it will all end in smoke, and we without the aid of the destructive and agra- ty years to come, as we have for twenty

> KIDNAPPING AT HIGHGATE. We understand that while Mr. Cornelius Hogaboom of Highgate was in this town on Wednesday last, a woman (supposed to be his former wife,) entered his bouse and seized a daughter ten years old and carried her into the Province of Canada. Notwithstanding the most speedy diligeace on the part of the friends of Mr. Hassooom, the child could not be recovered. She was traced by Mr.

> Haskins to St. Johns and there the kidnap-

pers took the rail-road to Laprarie and prob-

We learn from the Boston Mercantile Journal that a number of the friends of Mr. -WEBSTER in that city, are to hold a meeting on Friday evening, "for the purpose of adopring measures to extend to him a welcome on his return, and to express their appreciation

of his character and services." John Jacob Astor, the millionaire, says that it cost him more labor and genius to make his first thousand dollars, than all the notorious rottenness and shameless corrup- millions that followed; and that now, were tion they were themselves " waxing fat and he a young man, he would rather undertake, at the hazard of losing his life, the task of The revolution of 1840 only served to making a hundred thousand dollars on the